## Booking Recipes.

SPONGE GINGERBERGD-One cup sour milk, one cup molasses, half cup butter, be carefully avoided. two eggs, one and a half teaspoons sods, one quart flour, ginger and spice to taste.

COFFEE CREAN-Half au ounce of Cox's relating one gill of strong coffee, one gill of sugar, three gills of cream; soak the gelatine half an hour in half a gill of cold water, then place it over boiling water and add the hot coffee and sugar: when dissolved take it from the fire, stir in the cold cream and strain it in a mould that has been wet with cold water; when cold turn out.

Onaxog Punning-Grate rind of two and juice and soft pulp of three oranges, half half pint of sugar, half pint of milk, four eggs, two Boston crackers rolled and sifted, or four and a half tablespoonfuls of crackers, one ounce of butter. Cream the butter, stir in the grated rind, the juice and sugar, the well-beaten eggs and crackers; add the milk, mix well and bake in a pudding-dish

lined with paste. SCALLOPED POTATORS-Slice cold boiled potatoes very thin and small; put one quart of them in a baking dish in layers with two even teaspoonfuls of salt, two-thirds of a teaspoonful of pepper and two and a half ounces of butter; pour half a pint of milk or cream over the whole; if milk is used more butter is required; cover the potatoes with grated bread, little pepper and salt and small bits of butter: bake until thoroughly heated and browned.

RAMAKINS-Four ounces of grated cheese, two ounces of butter, two ounces of bread (without crust), half a gill of milk, one-third of a teaspoonful each of salt and mustard, a pinch of cayenne pepper, two eggs. Crumb the bread and boil soft in the milk ; add the butter, mustard, salt, pepper and soup dish or in small squares of stiff white . paper pinched at the corners, and bake fifteen minutes. A delightful dish for tea.

FRIGADEL-Three and a half pounds of chopped veal; five small crackers rolled; one tablespoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of pepper; half a nutmeg, three eggs; chop the venl very fine, add a fourth of the erackers, the salt, pepper, nutmeg and eggs; if the veal is quite lean add a bit of butter half the size of an egg and a tablespoonful of cream. Mix all thoroughly with the hand, form into an oval loaf, spot it thickly with bits of butter and strew over it the rest of the crackers; lay it in the dripping-pan with a little water and let it cook rather slowly for two hours; baste it occasionally and from time to time add a little water that there may be sufficient gravy, which you may thicken, if preferred. Delicious when

## The Mousewife.

A small piece of charcoal, in the pot with boiling cabbage removes the smell

Clean oil cloths with milk and water; brush and soap will ruin them.

Sweeping Carpets.—Dampen sprinkle it over the carpet, then take a dry broom and sweep it off briskly.

To KEEP HAMS.-The most easy way of keeping hams perfectly is to wrap and tie them in paper and pack them in boxes or barrels with ashes. The ashes must fill all interstices, but must not touch the hams as it absorbs the fat. It keeps them sweet and protects them from all kinds of insects.

A simple way to remove iron rust from any white cotton or linen fabric, is to soak it for several days in sour milk. This rarely fails, but if it should, phospheric acid (liquid) may be applied successfully and without injury. No process is required but to touch the spots with the acid and let it

PARIAN MARBLE STATUETTES .- Mix powdered unslacked lime thickly with the strongest soap lye, and instantly with a painter's brush, lay it on the statuette. In two months' time wash it off perfectly clean-Then have ready a fine thick lather of soft soap, boiled in soft water, dip a brush in it, and scour the marble with powder. This will, by very good rubbing, give a beautiful polish. Clear off the soap and finish with a

FOR PRESERVING SMOKED HAMS. - Get unbleaceed muslin, coarse and firm; make into bags (sew seams very firm) sufficiently large for the hams; after putting hams in the bags, tie firmly and suspend them high in the barn or granary. They must not hang against anything, or the meat bug will says I. tro-ble them. Some fill in between the hams and bag with marsh or clover hay to prevent mold. Others bury the hams deep in their out-hin or in the hay mow. All are said to be good by experienced house-

One great secret in frying whole or sliced fish is to use abundance of fat. If there is not enough to cover them entirely while cooking they will soak grease and be of poor taste and color. If the fat is very hot the fish will be crisp and dry upon the outside, and within will be firm and well-flavor- yards of train. ed. To prepare the fish for frying, wipe them dry with a towel, sift flour upon them, dip into beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs which have been mixed with salt and pepper. Parsley, water-cress or sliced lemons are the most suitable garnishes for

WASHING COMPOUNDS,-Take one pound of Babbitt's pure consentrated potash, one pound sal soda; put these in three gallons of soft water; boil until all is dissolved; then add three pounds of clean grease; set it to boiling; after boiling from one to six hours, and it becomes soap (keep the same quantity of water in the kettle as at first); add two ounces of liquid ammonia, half a pound of borax, quarter of a pound of rosin, six gallons of soft water; stir well together, an' then your soap will be finished, and use this for boiling: after rubbing the clothes through one water, they will usually come out white and clean. This is nice for into culled society. I turns my back to it. spreads or heavy goods.

## Mome Doctor.

CHILDRES. - Children should not sleep with persons advanced in years. For reasons which will naturally suggest themselves, such a domestic arrangement should

CHLOROPORM,-It is, or should be, known to every physician, at least, that electricity a shock from the battery-is about the only means to revive a person under the dangerous effects of chloroform alone.

CHILLS AND FEVER.-We have heard of a very simple remedy, but can not vouch for its efficiency, never having seen it tried. Take a teaspoonful of finely pulverized eggshills, mixed with molasses, on going to bed, after soaking the feet in strong, hot mustard water.

RHEUMATISM. - Take three ounces of tineture of sarsaparilla, one ounce of potassium, twenty grains of quinine. Put all in one pint of water, shake well, and take one table-spoonful three times a day before cat-

BROKEN LIMBS.-When a limb is broken. It should be gently drawn into shape, and a piece of board rather wider than the limb and well padded with cotton, applied on either side. Handkerchiefs or rags may then be tied around the whole, so as to keep the bones in place. Sometimes, when the leg or thigh is broken, the sound leg may be made to act as a temporary splint, Consumption,-A correspondent of an

English medical journal furnishes the following recipe as a new cure for consumption: Put a dozen whole lemons in cold water, and boil until soft (not too soft), roll and squeeze until the juice is all extracted, sweeten the juice enough to be palatable, then drink. Use as many as a dozen a day. Should they cause pain or looseness of the bowels, lessen the quantity, and use five or six a day until better, then begin and use a dozen again. By the time you have used cheese, and the yelks of the eggs; beat five or six dozen, you will begin to gain thoroughly, then stir in the whites of strength and have an appetite. Of course, the eggs, whisked to stiff froth; pour in a as you improve, you need not use so many. Follow these directions, and we know that you will never regret it if there is any help or you. Only keep it up faithfully. We know of two cases where both of the patients were given up by the physicians, and were in the last stages of consumption, yet both were cured by using lemons according to the directions we have stated. One lady in particular was bedridden and very low; had tried every thing that money could procure, but all in vain, when, to please a friend, she was persuaded to use the lemons. She began to use them in February, and in April she weighed one hundred and forty pounds. She is a well woman to-day, and likely to live as long as

#### "WHAR'S DE KERRIDGE." a Young Lady to a Ball.

Virginia City Chroniele. He was a new bootblack, but already seemed quite at home at the old stand so long a familiar object on the line of our

daily peregrinations.

"Sartin, boss, shine 'em up in less'n no time," said he, and we mounted to the hurricane deck of his place of business. "Wall, yes, boss, not bin here long, but I'se gettin' insight inter de ways mighty

fast. De ways here, sah, is different to what dey is down in ole Massissip. Bin in Massissip, sah? Fine ole State, sah." The colored people here appear to be quite as happy as in any part of the world,

we ventured to remark.

"No, sah; beg leave to diffah; you's not on de inside, sah; dar's too much elewation; dat's what's de matter. Give you an instance: Las week, you know, sah, de cullud folks had a ball; quite a high-toned affair, sah. Well, I engaged a young lady for de party, sah; one dat I at dat time looked on as de pride ob de country, sah, I am not indifferent to dress, and I put on clothes, sah--clothes dat don't every day see de light ob de sun-and went to de resi-

dence ob de gal.

"I rived at de 'pinted time. De gal was in de bes' room an' in her bes' clothes, waitin' my arrival on de scene. De ole man was dar, and do ole woman also figgered in de tableaux, wid a few juvenile supernumerary members ob de family.

"Miss Augusta smiled on me in dat melt-

"Miss Augusta smiled on me in dat meltin' way ob de eyes dat allers guv me a
movement ob de heart. I was interjuced
to de more influential members ob de household, and de discourse was agreeable. Presently I suggested dat it would be well to be
movin' for de party, an' Miss Augusta rose
in all de pomp and circumstance ob highpriced attire.

We arrived on de stoop of de door, an' de transpotation? "'De what?' says I, feelin' dat suffin was

'De trans-pot-ation! Whar's de transpot-

What's de transpotation? says I. "'De wehicle-whar's de wehicle?" she

says. "'I don't know nuffin 'bout no wehicle,

Whar's de kerridge? says she.
"De kerridge? says I. 'I haven't seen no kerridge! 'Mistah Berry, does you pretend to tell

me dat you've come to take me to de ball widout a kerridge?' and she became of a "Why, of course, says I. 'I thought we could walk. Down in ole Massissip de gals think austiin of goin' miles an miles' "So you expect me to hoof it, Mistah Berry? You tell me bout de gals in Mas-sissip, Mistah Berry; do de gals in Massis-sip know any thing bout proper attire, Mr. Berry? An she guv a sort of a kick an a

sling of her body an' trailed out about four De ole man an' de ole woman an' all de rest now put in dar 'pearance, an' says de ole man, 'What's all dis confusion of

'Mistah Berry doesn't consider de hon ah sufficient to warrant him in de outlay necessary for de furnishing of propah transpotation, said Miss Augusta.

"'Sah!'-said de ole man; 'Sah!' said de ole woman, 'Sah!' said all de little mem-

I said nuffin. Does de niggah 'spect he's gwine to lead our darter off on de hoof like she was a cow? said de ole woman.

"Who you call niggah, ole woman?" says I. 'Why, I'se drove better looking heifers nor your's to de plow in ole Massis-

De gal shriekt! "Dar you talk to me an' my darter in dat bituminous manner, said de ole man, an' be guv me a lift wid his ole stogas dat raised me off a de stoop an' follered it up BOOMING, SWEETLY BOOMING!

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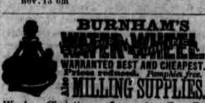
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